IT IS FULLY DISCUSSED BY

BROWN, OF NEW YORK.

troduction and Use in Many Cities-

The Richmond Plant.

OLD NAVAL OFFICERS la Postprandial Humor They Fight

Their Battles Over Again.

VARNS ABOUT GOOD OLD DAYS.

Gallant Old Sea Dogs Watch the Creation of Our New Navy-Lamenting the Time They Were Middles.

associance of the Richmon'l Dispatch.1 MINOTON, November, 18,-Almost any than Club would be very apt to enr several fine-looking, elderly gen-who from their florid and weatheraces, no less than from their pro-I style of locomotion, he would pent a considerable part of their affoat. Should be happen to linger a carshot he would pretty soon be meel that he lighted upon a sort of



tavern, for the conversation, here begin, would inevitably endard." and stave there. An an would confirm his agreeable, and he would be outle likely the course of an hour or two's false of the sea that might well wonder and incredulity of a word in not that the narrators have reputation and experience at vouchers for their veracity; a could tare that meets almost he Meropolitan is composed of which heroes are made; income that the research would be a seen and the state are every one of them, part of their lives has been demandaming the hour of and Stripes in home meaters, and in their time they is history. Once their names every hod, slips, and the gallant performed were rewarded with a node Sam loves to heap upon isons. Now, outworn with the expessives of a lifetime of serrest on their lattices at home, every hour to the defenders of the old flag, our for dining approaches at the tan (for the nautical group aless at a point to mess together) ecomes, if anything, wore antices not an uncommon sight to



AUNIBAL PIERCE CHOSET. round dozen of these grizzled down at a table together. In ry of their private dining-scuss maritime and naval eart's content, and as the her heart's content, and as the regresses and each veteran feel the genal influence es from good wine, good and an excellent cuisine, less of personal experiences that found their way into print are almost all without exception aining recenture, and whether it under discussion be of matter than the happened at home or abroad, war or peace, it never fails to ensive audience. Rear-Admiral who after twenty-one years of the alload and as many years on a was retired with brilliant it he highest pay of his grade, any a stirring chapter of his life table to such listeners as Rear-fairs Walke, whose stretch of years' active service and fore, places him also very the retired list, and who comes from his home in to join these requions. Another al Aaron K. Hughes, who sin in Washington, and who can teen years spent on ship's a sent from these gather-



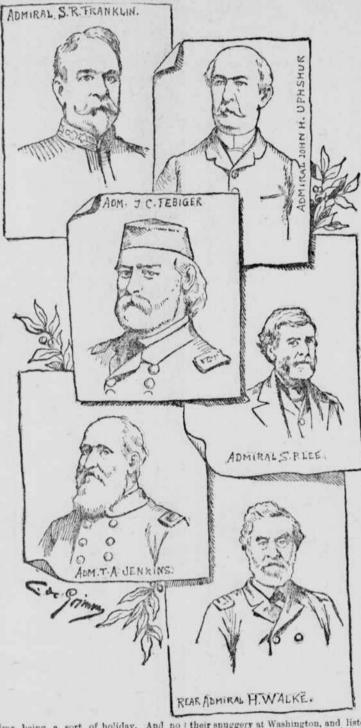
who ranks as a senior, having at on active service fully twenty-while Kear-Admirals John C.





same humble fashion in1841, and only retard in 1885. Febrer (another Buckeye) took all the honors of naval position from 'middy' to rear-admiral between his start in 1885 and his retirement ten years since. Jenkine began in the same humble capacity.

Jenkine began in the same humble capacity in the first of the honors of the property of the month of the honors of



A Sad Sight Calling for Relief-Who Will Help?

A Sad Sight Calling for Relitet—Who Will Eleip!

(For the Dispatch)

Remotors, The house was an ill man by a called a few days. The house was an ill man by a called a few days. The house was an ill man by a called a few days. The house was an ill man by a called a few days. The house was a property of the company of the

BROOKNEAL, VA., November 10, 1892.

BROOKNEAL, VA., November 10, 1892.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

On closing my post-office on the night of the 9th of November, after Cleveland's election was apparent to all, upon reaching home at twilight three roosters which I own were crowing, and continued to crow until midnight, when they ceased, and then the heas, about twenty in number, began to respond to the roosters' jubilee and continued their music until daylight, when I concluded I could stand it no longer. I immediately arose and told my wife that I would kill every chicken on the highest. Hughes was appointed from New York as a "middy" away back in 1528; was made a master in 1852, a lieutemat in 1853 and won his decoration as commander during the trying days of November, 1862. In 1869 he was gazetted a captain, a commodore in 1875, and was raised to the rank of roar-admiral tan years ago. Walke was an Obio boy, and like either Buckeye lads, proved to be made of the right material. He, too, entered the service as a "middy" in 1827, and rose through the successive grades, reaching the post of rear-admiral twenty-two years through the successive grades, reaching the post of rear-admiral twenty-two years through the successive grades, reaching the post of rear-admiral twenty-two years through the successive grades, reaching the post of rear-admiral twenty-two years through the successive grades, reaching the post of rear-admiral twenty-two years through the successive grades, reaching the post of rear-admiral twenty-two years through the successive grades, reaching the post of rear-admiral twenty-two years through the successive grades, reaching the post of rear-admiral twenty-two years through the successive grades, reaching the post of rear-admiral twenty-two years through the successive grades, reaching the post of rear-admiral twenty-two years the post of rear-admiral twenty-two years through the successive grades, reaching the post of rear-admiral twenty-two years the post of rear-admiral twenty-two years the post of the proper transfer of t To the Editor of the Dispatch :

A Reform Needed. [Wilmington (N. C.) Messenger.]

Wifnington (N. C.) Messenger.]

Democrats on Virginia feared the result.
Democrats out of Virginia held it to be doubiful. But, lo! when the tug of war came it piled up a great majority, possibly 40.000, or even more. The Richmond Disparce of Thursday even calls it." the banner State." leading the Democratic column of States If Epes is elected in the Fourth it will be solidly Democratic. All honor to the Democrats Virginia—the State of Washington and of Robert E. Lee, of Jefferson and Madison, of Henry and Wirt, of Randolphs and other Lees, of Joseph E. Johnston and Stonewall Jackson, of Henry Clay and Mathew F. Manry, and of a legion of other great and foremost men in the annals of America. "Old Virginia never tires." Well done, nobly done grandly done,! Hurrah!

All Henor to Old Orange.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Orange, my native county, in the presidential election of 1883, gave a Republican majority of 22. In the election on the 8th instant the good old county (in which at Montpelier lies all that is mortal of the illustrious Madison) gave a majority for Cleveland of 521.

All henor to "Old Orange" and three eheers for the old "Mother of States and Statesmen."

time being a sort of holiday. And no matter how long his stay off duty may be this idea never leaves him. Such is the feeling, to some extent at least, that pervades the gatherings at the Metropolitan Club, and with each recurring dinner and the story-telling that follows with the wine and the cigars, the retired heroes unband, and as the cockles of their genial old hearts warm to each other and to the topic of the moment they grow more and more enthusiastic over their bygone experiences. The battles in our own and toreign waters are recalled, and their surgels. The battles in our own and toreign waters are recalled, and their cover again with a vigor and dash in the

Big and Little.

(Truth.)

Briggs: You see that fellow over there.
He is in the lumber business, and the fellow he is talking with so earnestly is a maker of toothpicks.

Griggs: How funny! What is the lumber man so much in earnest about?

Brigg: He wants to borrow some money.

MERITOF WATER-GAS. History of This Commodity and of Its In

The resolution approved by the Council Committee on Finance and adopted by the Board of Aldermen last Monday night pro-FEATS OF STRENGTH AND MUSCLE. viding for the expenditure of \$25,000 in a per cent. city bonds in the erection of a water-gas plant here will be considered by The Gymnastic Display of the Y. M. C. A. to Be Given on Tuesday Night.

the Common Council at its next regu-lar session, and it is but natural that the question is attracting much atten-tion just at this time. In view of the the question is attracting much attention just at this time. In view of the interest manifested in the prospect of securing an auxiliary to the present gasplant, Superintendent William C. Adams has written to Mr. E. C. Brown, editor of the Progressive Age, New York, who has given this matter much study and reflection, for his views upon water-gas and the result of his observations of such plants now in operation, Mr. Adams has received the following elaborate communication upon the matter from Mr. Brown:

"From personal acquaintance with your beautiful city, and reasonable familiarity with the gas attuation as it now exists therein. I feel the task assigned me is, to say the least, onerous, for the reason that I believe a certain proportion of your citizens are, to my mind as well as to the minds of a majority of the gas men of the country, occupying an unreasonable position—a position in view of the situation that is, I may say, opposed to progress.

FIRST WATER-GAS PLANT.

"The first water-gas works was erected at the little city of Phoenixville, Pa. in 1888, and from that day to this the plant has continued to manufacture and supply water-gas to the perfect satisfaction of the gas consumers of the city.

lass, and from that day to this the plant has continued to manufacture and supply water-gas to the perfect satisfaction of the gas consumers of the city.

"Since 1880 we have witnessed the great advancement and development of the water-gas system, and it is a conservative estimate to state that 60 per cent. of the enormous annual consumetion of gas in this country is made by the water-gas process. Very few cities of the first class do not now employ water-gas in whole or in part. Among the number may be cited San Francisco. Hartford, Washington, Jacksonville, Ablania, Chicago, Savannah, Indianapolis, Des Moines, Davenport, Kansas City, Louisville, Lewiston, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Grand Rapids, St. Paul, Muneapolis, St. Louis, Lincoln, Omaha, Manchester, Jersey City, Trenton, Newark, New York city, Brooklyn, Dayton, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Providence, Pawtucket, Memphis, Burlington, Norfolk, Charlestown, Youngstown, and, last but not least, Philadelphia, the latter works being, like your own plant, owned and operated by the city. It is well known that whenever the water-gas question has been brought before the citizens of Philadelphia—perhana, to be more particular, the politicians of that city—for effort to introduce improved methods, the overtures were met with robuff until the changes in the nersonnel of the city government resulted in the building of a water-gas piant of the capacity of 6,000,000 cubic feet per day by private capital, which the city in its contract with those individuals was given the right to purchase provided the product and cost proved satisfactory to the community.

Appropriative to accommunity.

Appropriative to accommunity.

Appropriative to accommunity.

Appropriative to accommunity.

Appropriative to accommunity. the participants: Prof. H. F. Smith,
W. Harry Ward.
George S. Christian,
Mervin Branch.
E. S. Stoddard.
W. R. Northern,
C. C. Lorraine,
James Allen.

BOXS.
Randolph Boling,
Randolph Boling,
Gandolph Boling,
Hale Dinneen,
Hale Dinneen,
R. M. August,
Ambrose Page, James Allen, W. P. Shelton, W. T. Bolling, William Davis Staford White,
John Branch,
George R. Burton,
J. F. Fuss,
J. B. Baum,
George B. Sharp,
C. A. Withers,
Roy Fairlamb,
Fred Rahland,
T. M. Tignor,
Howard White,
Saunders Carter. Howard White,
Saunders Carter,
R. S. Christian,
W. O. Michaels,
W. E. Crawford,
A. S. Crawford,
A. A. Peple,
L. P. Hill,
Clifton Mahon,
Charles Macon,
W. Duke,
E. Lyde, F. Duke, W. F. Long, E. Harrison, C. Harriso R. Harriso . Harrison.

"I have before me the annual message of Mayor Siuart, of Philadelphia, to which is appended the several annual reports of chiefs and superintendents of the soveral public departments of said city. On page 12 of the mayor's message I find the following sentence, which, from my knowledge of the situation in Richmond, I deem particularly appropriate: of the situation in Richmond, I deem particularly appropriate:

"One of the most important problems which confronts us now is the question of increasing as well as improving our supply of gas. We have a contract with a private corporation for which you have appropriated \$500,000 for the purchase of gas manufactured in the plant located at the city's Twenty-fifth-Ward works. It is of the ulmost importance that we should at once make arrangements to purchase this plant." QUICELY INCREASED ITS ABILITY.

APPROPRIATE TO RICHMOND.

"Turning to the annexed reports of the several chiefs and superintendents of the public departments, on page 94, the chief of the Bureau of Uss, Mr. W. K. Park, who among his fellows is recognized as an efficient and thoroughly-competent gas engineer—although for many years wedded to the old coal-gas methods—states:

"The gas manufactured (for the year) was 3,391,887,000 cubic feet, of which 2,092,315,000 cubic feet are to be credited to the coal-gas plant and 1,299,572,000 cubic 2,092,315.000 cubic feet are to be credited to the coal-gas plant and 1,299,572,000 cubic feet to the water-gas plant at the Twenty-fifth-Ward-Works. * * * The wisdom of a grant by the city authorities was seen during the dark days of winter, when this company, within a few hours, responded to demands for more gas, whereas it would have required days for stacks of the coalplant to do the same. This ability of the water-gas plant to increase the supply also enabled us to get along during the fail and winter months without the Twenty-first-Ward Works, which has always been a source of expense when in operation without corresponding profit. The total quantity of gas made since the erection of the works has been 64,289,572,000 cubic feet.

WOULD FIND OTHER EMPLOYMENT.
"I apprehend that one of the salient rea wolld first other employment.

"I apprehend that one of the salient reasons for the enterprising city of Richmond persistently keeping itself so long away from the ranks of progress in respect to its gas supply is attributable larvely to the dominating influence of polities to the fact that the introduction of, modern methods of manufacture would lay off a dozen or so of the employees who have fattened at the public crib. True, a water-gas plant can be operated with fewer men than a coal-gas works of equal proportions, but in this connection it must not be lost sight of that, owing to the increased illuminating value of water-gas, a large increase of consumption through old patrons and the addition of large numbers of those who have not used gas always follows, and the few laborers who would lose their jobs in the coal-bins and cocapation in digging treaches for extension of mains and running of new services—a department of gas-works that the manager is always disposed to be very liberal in his expenditures to accomplish.

The candidate for the lost of the cold of the call of the c

always disposed to be very liberal in his expenditures to accomplish.

"HE CANDLE POWER OF OAS.

"A few—a very few indeed—old coal-gas engineers will inform you that they are making a 20-candle gas (in his day of enightenmant a larger number will briefly touch on their 18-candle power coal-gas); but the average man identified with a coal-gas plant will congratulate himself if his consumers make no complaint about the 16-candle gas he is supplying. In the absence of actual knowledge on the subject I should say the Richmond works turned out an average candle-power of say 18. By the addition of a water-gas plant this illuminating value could be readily increased to 24-candle power, thus giving the consumers of gas in your city the benefit of 25 per cent, more light at a marked dimination in the cost of manufacture—surely a consideration to be sought for, not unlike the "killing of two birds with one stone." The candle power of water-gas may be varied at the will of the manufacture. The candle power of coal-gas is practically fixed at about 17. Water-gas may be made of any candle power up to 40, or even more, if necessary. It is best made, however, of from 25-to 36-candle power, being dependent upon the amount of oil used in the manufacture.

"What Richmond needs now is to pro-

best made, however, of from 25-to 30-caudle power, being dependent upon the amount of oil used in the manufacture.

"BOSS THE AUXILIARY PLANT."

"What Richmond needs now is to provide for the constantly increasing demand made upon her lighting works, and from my general knowledge of the situation I can unhestatingly say unless she makes some equitable provision soon the plant itself will become so antiquated that ere long the neglected 'stitch in time' will take more than the proverbial 'nine.' The easy and cheap way out is to introduce a water-gas plant of sufficient dimensions to meet the present needs, and to provide for the immediate future growth of the city, accomplish this by introducing as an auxiliary a water-gas plant, acquaint your-selves with the value of what you have done, and ultimately, if the future sustains the experience of the past, creet a model water-gas plant that will furnish all the light and heating gas that the future enterprise and growth of your city will surely demand.

"I believe it is the experience of all companies, if they introduced water-gas, that their loss of business to the ineandescent electric companies has ceased almost at once, and a large part of that which the electric companies had taken from them gradually returned to them. This is due to the increased brilliancy of water-gas.

"Where there is a profitable demand for coke, when the amount of coal-gas can be kept just sufficient to supply the make of coke, when the amount of coal-gas can be increased, the candle power of the water-gas being raised proportionistely that the candle power of the maxture may remain constant.

"One word more, and I am done, Do

not be led astray by any of the catch-penny schemers who will guarantee to make superior gas, both as regards heating and lighting qualities, for 10 or 15 cents per thousand. All promoters claiming such results will expect you to steal the coal or oil and reduce salaries to nothing to make their claims good. Instead, carefully investigate the merits of the several good processes for manufacturing water-gas in works of the first order, where time and continued use have clearly demonstrated economy and superiority. In ending let me say that if at any future time my assistance or advice may be required, it is at the disposal of the citizens of Richmond."

to Be Given on Tuesday Night.

Last spring the Young Men's Christman Association gymnasts furnished their friends with a most agreeable surprise by the admirable exhibition given at the Mozart Academy before an audience of 2,600 people. Professor Smith has been rehearsing his class for some time past preparatory to a repetition of the entertainment. A number of new features have been added, and a far better display is promised to all who attend on next Tuesday evening the 22d. Ninety-five pupils are already familiar with their parts, and a smooth performance is certain. The full Mozart orchestra will be used and every accessory which will add to the effectiveness of the evening's entertainment will be brought into play. The Roman-ladder posturing by Messrs. Smith, Baum, Stoddard, Shelton, Davis, White, and Boiling will prove exceedingly interesting, while the gymnastic table, by Messrs. Smith, John, and Merwin Brauch, on parallel bars and horizontal bars, will be highly entertaining. Mr. W. Harry Ward, of Washington, has consented to assist in the display with his fancy bicycle riding. He will ride down the Capitol steps at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The Richmond College Foot-Ball Team will give a number of tableaux illustrative of that ever-popular game, and, altogether, the programme promises to be the best thing of the kind ever attempted in Richmond. The following is a list of the participants:

R. M. August, Ambrose Page, Fulker Bright, B. Prosser, Frank Woodward, Charles Sterns, George Keesee, Mathew Gilmer, Edw. Garrison, C. P. Blanton. C. F. Bianton, Clarence Page, Lownes Flippen, Eugene Bianton, Edw. Greene, Lucien Bass, Charles Wingo, Percy Montague, Byrd Warwick, Ernest Schop. Ernest Schoen, Coleman Cutchins, Louis Wood, Louis Wood, Douglas Morton, Albert Waddy, Paul Shafer, James Winston, Percy Ezekiel, Percy Ezekiel,
Archer Wren,
John H. Powell,
Willie Bridges,
Willie Evans,
Joseph Stiles,
Polk Nash,
Victor Shelburn,
Hiram Smith,
Wilbur Crump,
Robert Rogers,
Horace Upshur,
Arthur Upshur,
Willie Parker,
Stafford Parker,
Lucius Cary, Lucius Cary.
Robert Macomber,
W. B. Foster,
John Cutchins,
James M. Ball,
Donald Blair.

THE COTTON CROP-Six Million Bales, According to the Charles ton "News and Courier."

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 19.—The

News and Courier has had an exhaustive
examination made of the condition of the
cotton crop of the South, extending over
the entire cotton belt, and to day published the result of its work. The reports
show that the crop is short far beyond the
calculations of all the experts who have
thus far figured on it. It further shows
that the creater part of the crop has been

that the greater part of the crop has been picked and rushed to market, and that the late top crop will amount to practically nothing. From these reports, which come from the Commissioners of Agriculture of various States and from trustworthy newspapers, it appears that the crop will scarcely exceed 6,000,000 bales.

The Columbus Emperer-Sun says: The cotton-fields in this and adjoining sections are almost entirely bare. It is a conservative statement to say that fully nine tenths of the crop has been picked and marketed. A few of the larger and more wealthy planters have their cotton in different warehouses awaiting a further advance, which is confidently expected. Small farmers have with scarcely an exception disposed of their crops, and it is thought safe to say that fully seven tenths of the crop has been sold. The yield in some sections is conceded to be 50 per cent. less than that of last year; in others about 25 per cent. The average decrease in the yield may be put at 33 per cent.

Walsh Reynolds, of the Memphis Appeal-

decrease in the yield may be put at 33 per cent.

Walsh Reynolds, of the Memphis Appeal-Acalanche, telegraphs: It is estimated by conservative men that the crop in the Memphis territory (West Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi) will be fully 40 per cent, less than that of last year. This showing is due not only to a large decrease of acreage, but to various other causes, among which may be mentioned the disastrous floods which prevailed in the spring. In Arkansas and Mississippi the floods prevented the farmers from putting in any cotton on causes, among which may be dispersioned the disastrous floods which prevailed in the spring. In Arkansas and Mississippi the floods prevented the farmers from putting in any cotton on their best lands. Very cold wet weather has been prevailing throughout this section for the last two weeks, and complaints are general among planters that the damage to cotton is general therefrom. The top crop will prove almost a total failure, owing to this bad weather, as immature bolls are reported to be decaying. It is probable that from 50 to 50 per cent. of the crop in this territory has been marketed.

The Fort Worth Gaustie says: The maximum estimate of the Texas cotton crop is 1,900,000 bales. Frost has killed nearly all the top crop. Picking is progressing well, but a considerable portion of the late-picked cotton will be inferior and trashy. Cotton has been rushed to market, the planters fearing a continued decline. At least 55 per cent. of the crop has passed out of first hands.

The Dallas (Tex.) News says: The most conservative estimate places the crop in Texas at 1,800,000 bales. This is probably an outside figure, and may exceed the yield by 50,000 bales. The condition is not good in Northern Texas and the top crop will be nominal.

John Robinson, Commissioner of Agriculture for North Caroima, says: The cotton crop of this State will not exceed two thirds of last year's. It is practically all gathered, and three fourths of it has been marketed.

The News and Courier estimates that the crop is South Carolina will be about two thirds of that of last year and that it is being sold as fast as it is being picked. Nine tenths of the gathered crop of the State is sold.

E. Craighead, correspondent at Mobile, telegraphs that the cotton crop of Alabama is placed at 650,000 bales. A leading member of the Mobile Cotton Exchange estimates the crop is from 33 to 40 per cent. and that half the crop has been sold. Other reports from the cotton belt agree that the crop is from 38 to 40 per cent. and that half the crop has been so

Pocabontas.

[Lynchburg Virginian.]

We are pleased to notice that the idea of a monument to the Princess Pocahontas has recently been started by The Richmond Disearch. We hope our contemporary will keep it up until the object is attained. The memory of the Indian maiden so interwoven with the early history of Virginia, so true and trusty and loving. should not be permitted to perish. Let her ashes be brought back in state from England and placed beneath the monument in the soil which gave her birth; and it would be a happy coincidence if those of John Smith, whom she saved from untimely death and who figured so conspicuously in the early history of Virginia, were brought back also after many years and the dust of the two laid side by side.

HEN-CROWING PARTY

THIS THE UNIQUE NAME OF MISS VIRGIE CADOT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

of Whist at the Charity Ball-Soclety News and Gosstp.

The week past has been especially marked by the unusual number of very pretty weddings. It was thought in the early autumn that the number of weddings would be fewer than for years past. And so it seemed, but the brides have, with And so it seemed, but the brides have, with quiet dignity, made their preparations and taken flight ere the public had intimation, or at least only short notice, of their intention. We can but admire this innovation which deprives the curious public of the theme which, however old, is always new, and prevents the gossip consequent upon the preparations of an announced bride. It seems to be a return to the old customs, many of which were preferable to the later ones, demanding so much pomp and display.

Small wedding entertainments certainly seem to be most popular this season. The company which assembled at the home of the bride after the marriage of Miss Alice Whitcomb and Mr. George Llewellyn Nicolson on Tuesday evening was composed entirely of the very near relatives and friends of the families.

The house decorations were pink and white roses and chrysanthemums; the bride's gown heavy white silk, with Duchesse lace, and bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Miss Juliet Carleton Powers, as maid of honor, were a costume of cream embroidered chiffon and carried a pink bouquet.

A charmingly-informal collation was

Fowers, as maid of nonor, work a costande of cream embroidered chiffon and carried a pink bouquet.

A charmingly-informal collation was served, and the young couple took the northern fram at 7 o'clock.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Major H. D. Whitcomb, and has many warm friends in the city of her birth.

Among those present were Messrs.

Henry D. Whitcomb, Jr., T. N. McAboy, John B. Young, Charles L. Ruffin, Ed. W. Scott, Dr. J. Jet. McCormick, Charles T. Beale of Washington, D. C., Dr. Stuart McGuiře, Misses Nicolson and Miss Amy Williams of Fauquier county, Va., Misses Randolph and Foster of Baltimore, Md., Misses Kinney and Powell of Staunton, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Dawson McCormick of Norfolk, Va., G. T. Williams of Fauquier county, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapin, Miss Chapin, Rev. J. Y. Downman, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crenshaw, Mrs. Winn, and Mr. Harry D. Winn.

the evening preceding the grand Demoeratic jubilee, which she humorously
styled "A crowing-hen party." There
were no gentlemen present and the gay
party of girls amused themselves after
their 'own sweet will." playing "Gabouche," dancing, singing, and making
merry after the fashion of young women
when unembarrassed by the presence of
the sterner sex. Ices and fruits lent their
assistance to the general enjoyment, and
each young lady was presented with a
symbolic sourchir.

Those present were Misses Annie Henry,
Nellie Perrin, Louise Brander, Ellie Williams, Fannie Dickenson, Jennie Henning,
Alice Henning, Sallte Marshall, Page
Booker, Lillian Yarbrough, Lou Atkins,
Martha Bagby, Columbia Hayes, Etta
Hayes, Gertrude Camm, Annie Leigh
Camm.

Camm.

The Fortnightly Club was entertained on Friday evening by the Misses Atkins at their home, on Cary and First streets.

The evening was passed delightfully in

The evening was passed delightfully in dancing and card-playing.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapin, Miss Lane (Alabama), Misses Mary Chaffin, Martha Tinsley, Bessie Lee, and Marians Meade.

The members of the club present were Misses Hunt, Mamie Barney, Norma and Evie Walker, Emma Carrington, Loulie Walker, Louise and Kate Meade, Alice Burwell, Lilliar Yarbrough, Ashley Miller, Ellen Blair, Mercer Cooke, Bertha Randolph, Marian Robins, Florence Tyler, Evie Lawson, and Annie Gray.

The gentlemen invited were Messra. Richard Wilson, Stewart Hume, Robert Campbell, T. M. Wortham, C. L. Ruffin, Richard Morris, Richard Meade, Benjamin Alsop, Robert Pegram, George Pegram, Robert Harrison, William Gray, Edgar Freeman, Clement Shafer, Bailey Saunders, Ben, Lawson, William Walker, Jackson Miller, John Walker, Randolph Hollady, J. Ran, Marshall, John Cullen, Fairleigh Cooke, Deane Maury, George Warren, G. G. Finch, and T. G. Tinsley.

The enterprising ladies who annually give the charity ball are now prepared to give the charity ball are now prepared to announce an entertainment of a very attractive nature. The specially interesting feature of the ball will be "The Living Game of Whist," which will be a beautiful dance perfermed by a number of young ladies and gentlemen under the tutelage of Professor Lanbe. Notes of invitation are to be sent to the dancers, and the rehearsals will begin very soon. The ball will take place at Mozart Hall early in January. There is much interest in the occasion and the intention of the patronesses is to make it something really worth seeing.

F. Nash, Mrs. Moncure Perkins, Mrs. Adair Pleasanta, Mrs. M. F. Pleasants, Mrs. James D. Patton, Mrs. William L. Royall, Mrs. C. P. Stokes, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Charles Shields, Mrs. Charles Talbott, Mrs. Hugh M. Taylor, Mrs. James Tyler, Mrs. James A. Welch, and Mrs. George Woodbridge.

The Junior Club gave its first entertainment at the Masonic Temple on Friday evening, and there was a bright assemment at the Masonic Temple on Friday evening, and there was a bright assemblage of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. R. L. Powers, Mrs. T. A. Brander, Mrs. Allen Talbott, Mrs. Willie Talbott, and Mrs. Ferrell. The german was very successfully led by Mr. Hogo Gilliam. The dancers were Misses Annie Gray, Annis Howard, Louise Erander, Mary Howard, Emily Cary, Mary McCaw, Emma Barksdale, Sallie Talbott, Carrie Talbott, Stanley Atkins, Lizzie Bridges, Mary Hayes, Ellen Blair, Maggie Stokes, Lilitan Yarbrough, Madge Ould, Grie Walker, Marion Harris, Annie Henry, Nellie Parker, Amine Hamner, Julia Lee, Lelia Gray, Elie Semms, and Messrs, McVeigh, Blair, Gwethmey, Powers, Robertson, Potts, Blankenship, Arrington, Lambert, Walker, Cary, Warren, Johnston, Carrington, Williams, Pleasants, Bidgood, Alfriend, Mayo, Slater, Brander, Haile, Dirone, Binford, Lewis, Baker, Newton, Maury, and Tupper.

The first entertainment by "The Tuesday" Club will be given on the 29th at the Temple at 9 o'clock in the evening.

The annual thanksgiving dinner, given by the ladies of Grace Episcopal church, is arranged for Wednesday the 23d, the day preceding Thanksgiving-Day, at 1112 east Main street, and a delightful dinner will be served there between the hours of 2 and 3.

Miss Katie Blankenship entertained the bridal party of Miss Doggett at a pretty luncheon on Tuesday.

Miss Nita Massie (Charlottesville) is at the Exchange Hotel.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Dillard, Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. Archibaid Williams Patterson, Richmond.

Mrs. Allen "Talbott and her daughter have returned from Baktimore.

Mr. Yirginius Dabney, New York, was the guest of Captain Haxim Fatterson, Richmond.

Miss Day, at Smithfield, Va.

the guest of Capital Harat the passweek.

Miss Bagby has returned from a visit to Miss Day, at Smithfield, Va.

Miss Gertrude Howard is visiting relatives in Lynchburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter McGuire have returned from their visit to Louisville, Ky.

Dr. George Ross and Miss Ross will return on Monday.

Messrs, Robert and William Baldwin, of Norfolk, have been in the city the pastweek.

Mr. Stevens Taylor, of Lexington, Va.,

Shaw, Mrs. Winn, and Mr. Harry D. Winn.

The marriage ceremony of Miss Anne
Curtis Doggett and Mr. George Linen, of
Buffalo, N. Y., was performed quietly at
home, but the friends of the groom (fifteen
will be admitted as members.

Curon.

Mr. Stevens Taylor, of Lexington, Va.,
is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, of Castle
Point, N. J., are at the Exchange Hotel.
A new earl club, styled "The Matrimonial." is spoken of, to which gentlemen
will be admitted as members.

home, but the friends of the groom (fifteen in number) who accompanied him, made quite a company, and added to the bridal party. There were very few friends from Richmond present.

The wedding reception of Miss Wheelwright and Mr. Harry Lee Rust was very quiet, but a tasteful and beautiful entertainment. The decorations were bright yellow chrysanthemums and palms, yellow lamps, yellow satin ribbons festooned from the chandelier to the four corners of the table. Everything harmonized in shades and flowers. The bride's gown was elegant white satin, which shimmered beneath the full tulle veil. Miss Bessie T. Wheelwright, cousin of the bride and maid of honor, was becomingly attired in white silk.

There was a small company of intimate friends and near relatives present—Mr. Erice, Mrs. Smith, Dr. Rust, and Mrs. Sweet, of Washington, D. C. Mossrs, Arrington, Beasley, Washington, Glover, Taylor, and Dr. Edward McGuire wersushers.

The bride's loaf was cut, and in the lot-

Sweet, of Washington, D. C. Mosers, Arrington, Beasley, Washington, Glover, Taylor, and Dr. Edward McGuire Wetenshers.

The bride's loaf was cut, and in the lottery which decides always the fate of three, the ring fell to Dr. Edward McGuire, the darning needle to Mr. Joseph Beasley and the sixpence to Professor Smithy, of Randolph-Macon Coilege, Among the guests were Mrs. Thomas Branch, Mrs. and Mrs. John Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Mr. Carter Branch, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Mr. And Mrs. John Freeman, Mr. And Mrs. John Freeman, Mr. And Mrs. Jackson Guy, Miss Wheelwright, Dr. Stuart McGuire, Miss McGuire, Rev. Dr. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Androw Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes, and Mrs. Lyon.

The arrangements for the benefit to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee of Lee Camp at Mozart Academy on the evening of December 6th have been completed, and rehearsals will begin at once, The entertainment will consist of tableaux arranged to tell the story of a voging Confederate soldier from the beginning to the close of the war, and will be presented by

evening of December 6th have been completed, and rehearsals will begin at cone, The entertainment will consist of tableaux arranged to tell the story of a vogng Confederate soldier from the beginning to the close of the war, and will be presented by some of our best aunatour performers.

The east will include Mrs. A. G. Diving Mrs. C. C. Cone, Miss Carrie Moore Harris, Cat. Inc., Cons., Miss Carrie Moore Harris, Cat. Inc., Countingham, Harris, Massie, Folk Miller and company, H. Wakkins, and N. V. Randolph. Mr. Kirk Mathews will direct the amateur music, and Voelker's full band will be in attendance. The ladies who will appear upon the stage in seenes where numbers are required are Misses Annie Dicknson, Berta Welltord, Neille Parker, General Mrs. J. R. Durrott. Committee from Lee-Camp Auxiliary: Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. T. A. Brander, Miss. J. W. White, Mrs. T. A. Brander, Mrs. C. P. Lathrop, and Mrs. J. R. Durrott. Committee from Lee-Camp Auxiliary: Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. T. A. Brander, Mrs. J. E. Pace, Mrs. D. J. Hurred, Mrs. J. E. Committee from Lee-Camp Auxiliary: Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. J. R. D. J. Hurred, Mrs. J. R. Pace, Mrs. D. J. Hurred, Mrs. J. C. P. Stokes, Mrs. E. C. Minor, and Mrs. J. C. P. Stokes, Mrs. D. Mentrye, Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mrs. C. P. Lathrop, and Mrs. A. C. P. Stokes, Mrs. D. Mentrye, Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mrs. C. P. Lathrop, and Mrs. A. C. P. Stokes, Mrs. D. Mentrye, Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mrs. C. P. Lathrop, and Mrs. A. C. P. Stokes, Mrs. D. Mentrye, Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mrs. C. P. Lathrop, and Mrs. A. C. P. Stokes, Mrs. D. Mentrye, Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mrs. C. P. Lathrop, and Mrs. A. C. P. Stokes, Mrs. J. Goore and the story of the steroer see and fruits lent their "own sweet will," playing "General enjoyment, and each young lady was presented with a symbotic sourceir."

Miss Virgic Cadot gave a very bright and agreeable entertainment on Wednesday. The evening preceding the grand Democratic jubilee, which she humorously styled "A crowing

Mrs. Parnell flankrupt.

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]

London, November 19.—The Irish Times today contains a sensational article in reference to
the bankruptcy of the widow of charles Stewart
Parnell. The article states that Mrs. Parnell
has been driven into insolvency by adverse circumstances. The article states that when Parnell died there was not enough money in the
house to bury him, and that triends defrayed
the expenses. Mr. Parnell had expended
240,000 in freeing the estate at Avondale
from mortgage and in fruitless attempts to make
the mines on the estate profitable. This left
Mrs. Parnell with no other resource than a small
annuity from her aunt.

Cloveland.

(For the Dispatch.)

The earle, ere he seeks to cleave the sky.
Builds hus strong syric on the topmost height,
And plumes his wings until he dares to fly.

Unlazzied, in an ecutacy of light;
He quickees not from elime to brighter life.
His brawn is strengtheead in his airy strifo—
His boldness nurtured from his stormy birth.
Whist meaner creatures hise and crawi and
creep.

When hungry rave and when full sated sleep
And groun and writhe beneath the tyrant's heel,
Till hares oppression slars the power to feel—
He soars aloft in pride and majesty.

With fearless planes and the hoftest Fame,
And bathes his plumage in empyrean beams!

So, Cleveland, the pure character to raised